It seems one duel had taken place before our arrival. It did not matter; the results were before us. One of the contestants, partly naked, was half-reclining if a chair while a surgeon was shaving the hair from the topsof his head in order to patch us sward urly-looking sword cuts. Two or three students were washing the blood from his face and body; one of them with small suppores was somiting the blood that was contestants, partly naked, was half-reclining in a obsit while a surveou was ahaving the hair from the boy of his head in order to patch up several urly-looking sword cuts. Two or three students were washing the blood from his face and body; one of them with small sponges was sopping the blood that was flowing freely from some glassily wounds on the cheeks and forchead. One obset was entirely laid open, and a deep cut went diagonally across the forchead from which beauched off saveral small, then there is no showing the white was entirely laid open, and a deep cut went diagonally across the forehead, from which branched off several smaller went diagonally across the forehead, from which branched off several smaller cats. The lobe of one car had disappeared and a downward stroke had split the ness, which was dripping blood like a leaking pump. I will not describe him further. It was a terrible sight. I should have said that he could not have lived half as hour; but there was no danger of death, and I was told that as soon as the present wounds should head, he would probably be engaged in another duel. The other duelist had not suffered so badly. He was already dressed, and had nearly got through with the finishing touches from the surgeon's hands. His head was bandaged and several strips off sticking-plaster adorned his face in zig-sag comes across his cheeke and forehead. In the finence of the finishing touches from the surgeon's hands, this head was bandaged and several strips off sticking-plaster adorned his face in zig-sag comes across his cheeke and forehead. In the finence of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five vears of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five years of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They all appeared to be over twenty-five vears of the different corps, with one or two exceptions, were present. They a him promenading on the Leopold Strasse, evidently proud of his distigured face.

evidently proud of his distigured face.

Passing the hospital room, in which we did not tarry long to scrutinize, we entered the dueling hall, a lattre, high room about fifty feet long, thirty wide. The second duel was in progress, of which we had been to rewarned by hearing the clash of swords in the outerroom. Had I not been anticipating a bloody and brutal spectacle, the sight so suddenly revealed to me would have staggered my carries. At one end of the hall and heing each other were the two duelists engaged in what appeared to be a deadly combat. The face of one was so covered with blood that I could not recognize his features. The red gore was dropping from his nose and chin, and red streams were trickling down his and red streams were trickling down his bare back and staining his shirt and trousers with a crimson hue. The other so, pady puncieved, so far, two or three slight cuts on his face from which blood was flowing down his bosom. Each wore aprons originally made from some white material that looked as if they had, sean long service in a slaughter-house, and so they had, for they were almost black with the human gore that had accumulated from many a previous duel. Their heads were bare and thele with the numan gore that had accumulated from many a previous duel. Their heads were bare and their faces unprotected, save by black steel goggles without glasses which covered their eyes. Heavy wrappings of silk—layer upon layer—were wound around their neeks. layer—were would arrow needs, and their sword-arms were incased in thick shields or sleeves, wadded or padded with cotton so that the sharpest blade could not penetrate them. Aside from these precautions, they were at the mercy of each other's swords.

While making these hurried observa-

and oried "Halt!" and the uplates arms came to a rest. While waiting for fresh weapons the members of their respective earpes gathered about them, some bringing wine or water for them to drink, others wiping the flowing blood from their wounds or faces with wet sponges, and assisting the surgeon to hastily hind up some deep-outwounds with lint or impassapal beadsyses. Stom as fresh swords, which had been sharpened like razors, were brought and placed in their hands, there was no ceremony or waiting. The seconds gave the signal, and the two men surang forward it backother like blood hounds. Steel clashed against steel again, space, and this of hair, cut as if by invisible hands, were wafted long distances from each others heads! Occasionally as spurt of blood would, tell that a bad would had been given, and the seconds would interfere while the surgeons could, examine and hastily quench the flowing cutrent. The duelist who first attracted my attention by his goty face was evidently getting the words of the battle. I have a worse sight than he presented. Blood way way, weak and tottering, to the hostile that was scattered around his feet. The secone reminded me of the bull-flights that I had witnessed in Spain, only this way man of the was. I secured searly under the seconds and the surgeons had partly this courage the surgeon of the status of his courage could be seen than the presented. Blood way to the day to the surgeons had partly wounded that was scattered around his feet. The scene reminded me of the bull-flights that I had witnessed in Spain, only this was man of the was. I secured searly under the surgeon had been supposed to the bull-flights that I had witnessed in Spain, only this was made the supposed to the supposed that he was scattered around his feet. The scene reminded me of the bull-flights that I had witnessed in Spain, only this was made to be a supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the sup

in the some superb but drooping it.

It is some superb of the white-cap and a green-aap. There are sive separate caps in the university, which are designated in the streets by the color of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, reds, blees, greens and yellows. Among the solor of their caps.—the whites, and the superbola of the miversity, which are designated in the streets by the color of their caps.—the whites, and t

ive tables, each corps by itself, drinking wine and eating their lunches. Two or three German giels were tending a re-freshment table at the end of the hull, and appeared to take no more interest in the duels than they would in chicken fields.

The waiting for the third duel was long and tedious. The sword-sharpener, an old gray-headed man, came into the hall two or three times bearing freshly-ground weapons which he placed in coovenient positions. Another man came and scattered fresh saw-dust to cover the blood where the last duelists had stood, that those who were to follow might not "stand on slippery places."
It was like the little episode in the Spanish bull-fights when the arena has been cleared of the dead bull-fighter, and the attendants come in with rakes and saw-dust to obliterate the traces of the bloody conflict. Through the open door

footsteps, and the two men came strid-ing into the hall, each surrounded by several friends and a surgeon supporting their sword arms. The first glance at them, with their black goggles, muffled throats, etc., reminded me of profes-sional divers with their armor on ready gonal divers with their armor on ready for seriese. There was no waiting or hesitating; in a moment the men were placed in position, swords placed in their hands, the signal given and the bloody work began in earnest. I was told that this was an "affair of honor" and that some affront or imagined in mercy of each other's swords.

While making these hurried observations and endeavoring to fully comprehend the glassity scene, the duel was followed the glassity scene, the duel was field that this was an "affair of honor" and that some affront or imagined insult was to be canceled or wiped our with blood. It seemed an uneven mutch combatants were about thirty pears of age, athletes in size and strength, and had been practising for years under skilled professors for such an occasion as this. They were in terribic earnest, and their long sharp swords played over each other's heads with lightning-like rapidity, but so ikillfully were the bloody parried that most of the wounds were only caused by the bending or the braking of the blades. The moment a sword became disabled, which was constantly occurring, the seconds interfered and cried "Hal!" and the application of the word of the word became disabled which was constantly occurring, the seconds interfered and cried "Hal!" and the application of the content was also are greated and cried "Hal!" and the application of the content was provided by the case of the ward of the wards were disabled and fresh ones arms came to a rest. While waiting for fresh weapons the members of their respectives corpus gathered and strength and the provided that the content was about the content was about the content was about the content was about the contribution box, and better the word the two. There were several short and sharp end that the content was about the content was about the content was about the content of the two. There were several short and sharp end the provided that the content was about the content of the day, which is a desirable time, "Receaster Democrat."

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SECURIPEE LAWS.

Serious has the new remistry and the fact of the surface of the

The young man asked me what I thought of that doctrine. I told him I did not believe in either the sword scratch or the hole made by the pistol ball—Heitelberg Cor. Springfield ball —Heitelberg (Mass.) Republican.

A Dangerous Secret Expesed.

A RATHER romantic affair, with pa A RATHER romantic affair, with pathetic incidents, has developed in the
office of Col. Casey, the Commissioner
of Public Buildings, within the past few
days. The chief clerk of the office,
named Sunderland, is a Scotchman who
has held the place for twelve years,
having rendered faithful serice during
all of that time. It is said that he has
handled vouchers for over \$9,000,000,
and all his accounts have been kept in
the best manner. He was regarded by the best manner. He was regarded by Col. Casey as a very valuable man. His salary has been \$2,200 a year. He had a personal friend in the office, for whom he had obtained the appointment. Five years ago he imparted the fact in confidence to this man that he was a deserter from the Seventh United States Cavalry. It seems that he callsted soon after his arrival in this country, but not liking the hard service under Custer, he liking the hard service under Custer, he deserted and came to Washington. He changed one of the letters of his name, but did not hide at any time, and succeeded in obtaining a clerkship. He got into a quarrel last week with his friend in the office, who revonged himself by revealing the fact that Sunderland was a deserter from the army. There was nothing for the Adjutant-General to do under the circumstances except to direct that he be arrested, and this was done to-day. He will, of course, lose his place, and if he is not court-martialed, he will at least be given a dishonorable discharge from the service, which will prevent him from getting any employment under the Government. Sunderland married a Washington lady some years ago, and has a family. The case is a very hard one. Sunderland's wife appeared at the Department to-day to plead his case, but it was, of course, useless for her to do so. Sunderland himself says he is giad the facts are known, as the secret has long been a burden to him, and he is relieved from any forther dread of exposure.—Washington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial. any farther dread of exposure. - Wash-ington Cor. Cincinnati Commercial.

PITH AND POINT.

"All work and no play makes Jack dull boy." Very few Jacks will be-ome dull boys if left to themselves.— Boston Transcript.

Any man of public spirit is supposed to be perfectly willing to lie about the population of any town he has lived three weeks in.—Detroit Free Press.

"This world is all a fleeting show," but it takes mighty lively work for some of us to keep a grip on our tickets of admission, however poor the show is.—

Rolton Rolton.

"Wis don't want all this, we don't want it," said an attorney over in the Court-house the other day to a voluble old lady on the witness stand, "it is irrelevant." But the witness took no heed, and talked on, finishing with, "There, you've got it, whether you want it or not, and it isn't irreverent either."—Rochester Democrat.

Standard.

The other day about one o'clock a bey of about twelve went up Market Street at such a rate of speed that every body who saw him was satisfied he was ranning for a doctor. A man with a kindly expression of countenance caught the flying boy by the arm and naked him: "Sonny, is there any body right sick at your house?" "No, but there will be if you don't turn me loose." "Who is it, bubby?" "Will yer let me go if I tell you?" "I will, my boy." "Well, then, it's my brother Bob. He will be a remains before night if I don't get home right off. You see, we have cucumbers, green corn, clabber, watermelon, and cabbage for dianer, and, if I ain't there to get my share, he will I ain't there to get my share, he will founder himself and die. Please let me go, so I can save my little brother's life."—Galveston News.

An Unobserving Witness.

THERE was a case in Justice Alley resterday in which the lawyer for the claintiff had a sudden drop. It was a matter of trespass, and the defendant's only witness was an old man. He stated that he rode along a certain highway with defendant, held the horses while defendant got down, but he saw no act

"You say you rode down to the Cor-ners with him?" queried the lawyer.

"When he came to the plaintiff's farm he got out, didn's he?" "I think it was about there."

"And he entered a field?"
"I don't know."
"You don't. Wasn't it broad daylight?" "Yes, sir."
"Did you turn away your head so as not to see him?"

not to see him?"
"No, sir."
"Was your face toward him?"
"Yes, sir."
"And yet you testify that you didn't see him enter the field?"
"No, I didn't see him."
"Did you want to?"
"Lidid."

"Then why didn't you?"
"Because I am blind."—Defroit Free Press.

-The black fly is a "gnatty little

BLOODY MAK -The Rural New Forer mays: "Cowe coming in are not generally over-fed by dairymen, but as soon as calved, a grave error is often mude in the sudden change to a rich food, which in many instances will give rise to some disease of the mammary cland by aver-attenuation. Cowe with gland by over-atimulation. Cows with large udders are liable to bruise the

gland by over-atimulation. Cows with large udders are liable to bruise the gland by lying on stones and setting up inflammation of the part injured—hence bloody milk. Treatment—Place the animal in a poor pasture and feed on laxative food. Bathe the inder with cold water and give one to one and one-half pounds of epsom salts."

Owe of the latest swindles noticed is the following, clipped from the Lewiston (Mo.) Journal. It comes this time as a "butter contract:" "A couple of well-dressed fellows drive up to the house of the expected victim and make an engagement with him to take all his butter for a year at a high price. A written agreement is then made, and in due time the "contract" is returned in the form of a note held by a third party, which the farmer is obliged to pay. The safest plan is to make no written contracts with strangers who thus suddenly turn up and of whom nothing is known."

Despite the very high butter produce

turn up and of whom nothing is known."

Deserve the very high butter produce of some cows reported from time to time, the average butter produce of the United States is much below what might be expected. Prof. Atwood, in referring to the exaggerations abroad in reference to the production of butter in the country, says in a communication to the Country Gentleman. "The average of Orange Country, N. Y., is only 189 pounds per cow. For the whole country, deplorable as the fact is, the average butter product cannot be over 125 pounds a year for each cow, and is more likely to be as low as 120 pounds. Seven millions of cows would then produce 840,000,000 pounds of butter anduce \$40,000,000 pounds of butter an-nually." Does not Canada, as well as the States, need more careful selection of dairy stock?

the States, need more careful selection of dairy stock?

BUTTER cream, says the Rural New Forker, may be caused by the cow esting bitter weeds, as rag weed, honeset, willow leaves and twigs, etc. Or it may be caused by the cow being injuriously affected by the hot weather, or by impure water. Or it may be caused by a fungus growth in the cream when kept in a cellar that is not well aired or has anything moldy in it. Or the cream may be kept too long, or the churning may be too long continued. If the hitterness is supposed to be from any cause without the cow, a good pinch of saltpeter in each pan of milk may change it. If it is within the cow give her haif an ounce of saltpeter onne a day, for two or three days; this will help to earry off the impurities through the kidneys. Other causes may be removed or prevented.

Take Care of the Milkers.

Take Care of the Milkers. THE care of cows during the hot

season is one of prime importance to the dairyman. This is the season when they necessarily shrink in the quantity of milk given unless properly fed and looked after. The results attained by those who take pains to keep up the flow of milk in their herds show that it pays to supplement the food taken in pays to supplement the food taken in pastures by regular feeding in the stables. You cannot get milk unless the animal has food to make it from. the animal has food to make it from. When pasturage is short and scarce, and it takes about all the animal can crop to sustain life, extra food is a necessity if a respectable yield of milk is expected. Nutritious soiling with whatever the farmer happens to have, whether corn or cats or eye, will do much toward sustaining the flow. It is even more profitable to feed grain or shorts or meal-cake when pasturage is thin than to allow the cows to dry up. Drink should be given at regular times. Twice a day, when the cows are brought up to be milked morning and evening, is often amongh even in the hottest weather, and frequently they will drink only once. The food upon which they live contains from sixty to eighty per cent. of water, and this succulence supplies a large portion of the moisture needed. If cattle are watered in this way at a trough or brook of clear moisture needed. If cattle are watered in this way at a trough or brook of clear running water, they will not need water in the pasture where it is often swamp water or otherwise impure and filthy. Extra feeding also allows cattle to lie down in the shade during the hottest part of the day, which is a desirable thing. It has been said that excessive heat is more injurious to a milch cow than short feed. Shade in the pasture is therefore almost a necessity during the hottest part of the summer. Files fact too good care of cattle is impossi-ble at this time of year, and the man who makes the most out of his herd is the one who treats them with the greatest generosity.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

The Home Market for Cheese.

WHAT "A Western Farmer" has to say on this subject in a recent number of the Rural is excellent advice to dairymen, and is the true method to extend the consumption of this, one of their greatest products. But in order to suit small families, a sufficient num-ber of cheeses should be made, not to ber of cheeses should be made, not to exceed a weight of over three to five pounds. Of such sizes they could be consumed after cutting, before drying up or molding. The best shape for them is like that of the common round, flat form. If in balls, or pine-apple shape, the rind is so thick as to make too great a percentage of loss in cutting up for the table. These cheeses should vary from a middling to best quality, so us to be sold at different prices, and the manufacturer's name be stamped upon them, so that the purbe stamped upon them, so that the pur-chasers could be sure of their quality. A fancy shape is not requisite to obtain

A fancy shape is not requisite to obtain a good price. Customers would only look to the quality.

My family being small, I am obliged now to purchase two or three pounds of cheese at a time of the ground, which are cut from a large, commonshaped cheese. If I buy more at a time, and keep it in quite a dry place, before my family can consume the whole the last part becomes so hard as to be unentable. If put in a damper place, it then gets mody. Small cheeses could be easily kept till consumed, without danger of getting either too dry and hard, or moldy, as the rind would protect them from both of these for a reasonable length of time.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

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